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EXETER HAPPENINGS.

Playing Of Academy Football
Team Is Discouraging.

"Spud" Murphy Takes A Dose Of
Paris Green.

Budget Of Other Timely Topics From
Our Special Correspondent.

Exeter, Oct. 21.
The people of Exeter and the old
students are getting very much dis-
couraged over the playing of the acade-
my football team. Although it is
openly admitted that there is more
and better material than has been on
the Exeter field for many years, the
eleven is very backward. This year's
team does not seem to know as much
football as the eleven of last year
knew when it was two weeks old. It
cannot be remembered when there
was such an abundance of line ma-
terial with the proper requisites as
there is this year. There are also
many good candidates for the back
field, but they are showing very poor
form at present. Jenkins is playing
so poorly this year that he was moved
from fullback to tackle yesterday af-
ternoon, Marshall taking Jenkins'
place at full. The only game of the
week is with Worcester academy, on
Saturday.

Supervisors of the Checklist Arthur
O. Fuller, William Burlingame and
Herbert L. Pettengill have posted the
list, which contains all the legal vot-
ers of Exeter. There are 1158 names,
which is about 100 less than last year.
The supervisors will meet at their of-
fice for correction on Oct. 28, 29, 30
and 31, and on Nov. 1 and 3 at two
o'clock in the afternoon.

John, better known as "Spud," Mur-
phy, attempted suicide at his home on
Portsmouth avenue late Saturday
night. It is said that he had taken a
trip to the seaport city and when he
returned he was ugly and at once set
out to "do up" his family.

He had not preceded far when he be-
came dejected. He repaired to a side
room and there took a dose of paris
green. He was found a little later in
great agony.

A physician was immediately sum-
moned and Murphy now remains un-
der his care.

The Veteran firemen have decided
to attend the muster at Haverhill,
Mass., Thursday. A well attended
playout took place on Court street,
at the head of Elm street, last evening,
in preparation for the event. The tub
will be taken to Haverhill Wednesday
evening and the firemen will go Thurs-
day, there being special rates for
them. The Dover Drum corps will also
be present. The committee on arrange-
ments is composed of S. Rowell
Peavey, William Wallace and Daniel
Colcord.

The Exeter and Portsmouth candle
pin teams will meet in their second
game of the season on the Rocking-
ham alleys here next Friday evening.
The two leading teams of the town,
Troys and Smiths, will roll Thursday
evening. The former is composed of
John Troy, captain, Thomas Troy,
Shannon, Cooper and Chapman. The
latter team is Capt. G. E. Smith, Fos-
ter Smith, Kidd, Maher and Nason.

John Warner was arraigned in the
police court yesterday morning on the
charge of drunkenness. Justice Gar-
ner thought he would benefit by six
months at Brentwood.

By public request My Island Prince
will play a return date the opera house
tomorrow evening.

There will be a social at the Phillips
church, under Christian Endeavor aus-
pices, this evening.

Willard E. Strong has returned from
Maine, where he has passed the sum-
mer.

Thomas Ferren died at his home on
Franklin street Sunday, of consump-
tion. His age was forty-one years. He
leaves a widow and several children.

Dr. Edward Manix of Lynn, Mass.,
passed Sunday with his parents in this
town.

Members of the New Hamp-
shire society of the Cincin-
nati have practically effected
the purchase as a permanent home
for the society, of the historic resi-
dence of the late John T. Perry. The
terms of the purchase are private, and
the deed, now receiving necessary
out-of-town signatures, will be sent to
record in a few days.

The society's new home was long
the residence of Treasurer Nicholas
Gilman, distinguished as the financier
of New Hampshire in the Revolution.
He had his office in the house, and
from it was emitted all the state's bills
of credit, issued during the war.

It is sold to the society subject to a
lease running to March, 1904. When
placed in actual possession the society
will improve the house, now in excel-
lent condition, and use it as its regu-
lar place of meeting and as a club-
house for visiting members.
It is also in contemplation to or-

ganize a local society, which will have
certain privileges in the house and
will co-operate in building up a col-
lection of objects of antiquarian or
historic interest.

KITTERY.

Kittery, Me., Oct. 21.
Elroy Walker is employed at the
grocery store of C. M. Prince, during
the absence of Stillman Bowden, who
is enjoying a vacation.

There was a special service at the
Second Christian church on Monday
evening, to continue the evangelical
work inaugurated by Rev. Mr. Shel-
don. A meeting will also be held to-
night and another on Wednesday eve-
ning.

Postal Clerk Charles Davis is work-
ing in the Portsmouth office of the P.
& V., during the time that A. D.
Foster is absent on his vacation. Mr.
Davis' duties have been temporarily
assumed by Charles Bridges.

Mrs. William H. Middleton of Brook-
lyn, who has been visiting her son,
Floyd D. Middleton, time keeper at
the dry dock, has returned home.

Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Andrews left on
Monday for an extended trip through
Maine. They will be absent about
three weeks. Mr. Andrews' impaired
health rendering a period of rest nec-
essary.

A number of our people are absent
on vacations at the present time.

The Kittery physicians are still
quite busy, although illness is not
quite so prevalent as it was a short
time since.

Interest in religious work has re-
vived very noticeably this fall.

SOUTH ELIOT.

South Eliot, Me., Oct. 21.
John Tobey and son, John Tobey, Jr.,
of Portsmouth were in town Sunday.

Miss Emma Gerry of Kittery was
calling on friends in town Sunday.
Charles Woods, wife and daughter
Maude were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Richard E. Dixon is visiting
her daughter, Mrs. Charles McPhail of
Medford, Mass., and from there goes to
New York to join her husband for the
winter.

Miss Jessie Meloon and friends of
Portsmouth were calling on friends
here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks of
Kittery were the guests of relatives in
town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fernald will
close their summer home here this
week and open their home in Worces-
ter, Mass., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wetherbee of
Portsmouth were the guests of her pa-
rents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, on
Sunday.

Samuel Tobey of Cambridgeport,
Mass., has been in town recently on
business.

Miss Lizzie Berry of Kittery was in
town Sunday.

Mrs. George Staples of Magnolia,
Mass., is visiting relatives here and in
Portsmouth.

The electric cars are well patronized
these pleasant days.

Mrs. B. F. Pickering and children
returned to their home in Sanborn-
ville, N. H., Monday, after a short
visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Cole enjoyed
a trolley ride to Exeter Sunday.

Large flocks of birds are flying
southward, a forerunner of colder
weather.

STAGE JOTTINGS.

Franklin Ritchie is leading man for
Rose Coghlan, who reaches the New
Hampshire circuit soon.

Corse Payton's comedy company is
having its usual success on the New
England circuit. This week it plays in
Haverhill.

John L. Sullivan is soon to make his
debut in vaudeville.

Hall Caine has arrived in New York
to look after the production of The
Eternal City.

Denman Thompson was sixty-nine
years of age last Wednesday.

Frank Losee, who was with Sky
Farm, is leading man for Bertha Gal-
land in Notre Dame this season.

Miss Maude Pealy, who was with
Sherlock Holmes, has scored a success
as leading woman for E. S. Willard.

On the New Hampshire circuit this
week: Soldiers of Fortune, Florodora,
Uncle Tom's Cabin, The Lights of
Gotham, The Christian, My Island
Prince, Sons of Ham, Uncle Terry, A
Runaway Match, The Gamekeeper.

Phinney's band, May Fiske and Had-
field stock companies, The Parish
Priest and Ole Olson.

Boston bills this week: Tremont,
Eleanora Duse; Colonial, Notre Dame;
Hollis Street, William Gillette in Sher-
lock Holmes; Boston, The Old Home-
stead; Museum, A Message From
Mars; Columbia, The Defender; Bow-
doin Square, Human Spiders; Castle
Square, Catherine; Music Hall, A Ken-
tucky Pony; Park, My Kentucky
Home; Grand Opera House, Heart of
Maryland; Keith's, vaudeville.

BOUGHT BY PORTSMOUTH CHURCH.

Exeter, Oct. 20.—Joseph P. Pierce
of Boston has sold to the Middle street
Baptist church of Portsmouth for a
consideration not indicated by the
deed, the Kennard estate at 7 Middle
street.

Too late to cure a cold after con-
sumption has fastened its deadly grip
on the lungs. Take Dr. Wood's Nor-
way Pine Syrup while yet there is
time.

GREAT STRIKE OVER.

Mine Workers Accept The Arbi-
tration Proposition.

Men Agree To Return To Work Next
Thursday Morning.

Vote Of The Convention At Wilkes-
barre Today Unanimous.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 21.—The
convention of mine workers in ses-
sion here has accepted the arbi-
tration proposition. The strike is
declared off, and the thousands of
men who have been idle since last
spring agree to return to work
next Thursday morning. The vote
to accept the arbitration plan
made by the president was un-
animous.

The great strike of the anthracite
coal miners is at last at an end. The
arbitration commission named by

RANDOM GOSSIP.

A great number of cider apples are
being bought up by Boston parties in
neighboring towns. The price paid
for them, however, is so small that it
is hardly worth while picking the
fruit.

While the autumn foliage is not as
brilliant as usual in this part of the
state, it is said to be gorgeous up
north. It has been suggested as a
theory that the large amount of mois-
ture had the effect of robbing the leaves
near the stem so that they wither and
fall before reaching their full color-
ing.

A railroad which is trying to inter-
est couples who are expecting to be
taking wedding tours before long ad-
vertises thus: "Our company does not
prohibit kissing on the platforms and
we have more and longer tunnels than
any other railway in the world."

Woodman, spare that tree,
Touch not a single bough,
The price of wood will fall,
The strike is settled now.

One of the prominent coal dealers
of Boston has given out the statement
that he believes the price of coal will
be reduced very materially in this part
of New England within a short time.
His statement continues: "I am as-
sured by the coal operators that as
soon as coal begins to come forward

ected by our bewitching enslavers,
and which simply ties a man all up in
a knot of delicious admiration when
the soulful eyes of a pretty woman
glance coquettishly from beneath the
feather or fur trimming."

"I think it will be a long, long time
before the people tire of this song,"
said the girl with the dark hair and
darker eyes, in the Florodora sextette.
She was referring to "Tell Me, Pretty
Maiden," of course. "Tonight, they
gave us three recalls, and we never
get less than that wherever we play.
Sometimes we have to come back
eight or nine times. Does the song
ever become monotonous to us? I
can't honestly say it does. You see,
it's really a very pretty thing, and it's
a pleasure to sing it and go through
the steps. I have been a 'sextette' girl
now for two seasons and I'm not tired
of it yet. As long as the people want
to listen to it, we're quite willing to
sing it." She smiled a little, and
added: "But there's one thing in con-
nection with our part of the program
which amuses me continually. That is
the great attraction 'Tell Me, Pretty
Maiden' has for the Willy boys all over
the country. Why, the song throws
such a charm around us that they
seem to think we are high above the
average show girl and they are forever
beseeching our acquaintance, so they
can tell us how much they worship us
and how they love the song. Why
shouldn't it make us smile? For, after
all, we are very ordinary individuals
and quite unworthy of all this foolish
homage."

The forthcoming Dartmouth-Brown
game at Manchester promises to be
the greatest football contest in New
England during the present season,
with the single exception of the Har-
vard-Yale game. Already the football
cranks in this city are making their
preparations to see the game, and it
is probable that several score will go
up from here.

"The man who is continually melan-
choly and who finds it pleasurable to
be miserable is a very curious person,"
said a man who dislikes extremes,
"but a man who always looks on the
bright side of things, and who is al-
ways exceedingly happy, is just as
bad. Just think of the man who can-
not be saddened. There are no dark
sides for him, no disasters, nor any
thing of that sort, nothing to make his
heartstrings vibrate, and he is always
happy and a bright smile is always
with him. It is a pleasure to see a man
when he is in a pleasant frame of
mind, and it is sorrowful to see a man
when he is in a state of melancholy,
but it is in human nature to be both
glad and sad, and the man who is con-
tinually one way is certainly out of
the common run of human beings, ac-
cording to my conclusions. I witnessed
a theatrical performance. Directly be-
hind me sat a girl who was as change-
able as the wind. When the play be-
gan there were laughable scenes and
she laughed heartily, but in the course
of the drama swords were drawn, and
as some one was about to be killed
she sighed very audibly. She was sen-
sitive and went into hilarity and grief
as the play went on. Such is human
nature, and the one who pretends to
be one way only is certainly very
queer."



JOHN MITCHELL.
President United Mine Workers of America.

President Roosevelt has been accepted
by both sides to the controversy and
the country is relieved of the bitter
deadlock between miners and opera-
tors which has existed for months,
threatening dire suffering to hundreds
of thousands during the coming win-
ter.

The above despatch from Wilkes-
barre, received this noon, although
very briefly worded, tells a story that
will be received with joy by the whole
nation from Passamaquoddy to the
Golden Gate.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Now it is asserted that there is no
open polar sea. It is not, however, a
closed incident.—Detroit News.

England will have poor harvests this
year, but she need not go hungry.
Uncle Sam has plenty.—Indianapolis
News.

Put it down that no other country in
the world except the United States
ever propays interest on its public
debt.—Omaha Bee.

Shakespeare would be astonished
could he look into one of New York's
theatres de luxe. He would have to
look farther, however, to see one of
his plays on the stage.—New York
World.

OBITUARY.

Samuel W. Staples.

The death of Samuel W. Staples of
Eliot occurred at his residence in that
town, Monday night, at the age of
sixty-six years, eleven months. The
funeral will be held from his former
home at two o'clock on Thursday af-
ternoon.

The east wind appears to be taking
a vacation.

A TROLLEY RIDE

Over the new line FROM

PORTSMOUTH TO EXETER

Would not be complete without

MEALS AT

SQUAMSCOTT

N. G. Wilby, Proprietor

EXETER, N. H.

AT THE CAPITAL.

What Is Said And Done In Washington.

Latest Gossip Of Politics And The Politicians

Breezy Letter From The Special Correspondent Of The Chronicle.

Washington, Oct. 20. President Castro of Venezuela, is reported to be making his last fight in the mountains where the government forces of about 4,000 men are surrounded by the revolutionists, numbering 11,000.

Ex-President Cleveland has again given his views on the political situation. Watch out for the comments in the columns of the Commoner.

Attorney-General Knox is asking a change of congressional methods. He insists that the trust problem can be solved by the passage of common-sense laws. This is almost too much to ask.

Senator Carmack's auburn locks will grow silvery in the service before he will convince the American people either that our army in the Philippines is composed of a crowd of military ruffians and brigands, or that we should abandon the islands to native anarchy and haul down the stars and stripes.

The man who would abolish the protective tariff to destroy the trusts would likewise cut down his apple tree to kill the grub which is injuring its growth.

Campaign orators are finding it difficult to convince their hearers that "free trade would open our markets to benefit our own country" as the democratic campaign textbook proclaims. If the Wilson law, which was as near to free trade as we hope the United States will ever come, almost ruined the country's industries, what would the entire measure of free trade do?

Of course, if the laborers and workmen of America feel that they need a vacation without pay, and a period of rest, they have only to support the democratic plan of low tariff and democratic office-holding.

There seems to be a strong undercurrent among republicans for some tariff revision which will rectify certain abuses claimed to exist as a result of our protective policy. But it should not be thought for a moment that a reversal of the policy of protection is intended. Changed conditions may of necessity lead to the revision of the tariff schedule, but the country can rest assured that what ever changes are made there will be none so radical as to upset business.

Democrats who claim to favor tariff reform and urge the people to vote for their candidates on tariff grounds seem to have lost sight of the fact that their success at the polls this fall will absolutely prevent any such revision. The kind of measure which a democratic house would propose would be so radical that it could by no possibility pass the senate. That body is so strongly republican that there can be no change in its political complexion until 1906.

It will take very graceful and plausible democratic oratory to convince and great number of the people that they are not better off than they were before, to say nothing of their condition during the democratic low tariff era of 1893-1895. Over a million people have savings bank accounts to their credit who had no account five years ago. One of the questions for the voters is whether they shall keep them and add to them or whether they shall lose them.

Our political opponents are out and they want to go in. That is the overshadowing democratic campaign issue.

Secretary Shaw now comes in for an exorcism from Mr. Bryan for his recent official action in rendering aid to a somewhat disturbed national financial situation growing out of the large accumulations of money in the treasury.

What a remarkable man, by the way, we have in the "farmer from the Platte" Orator, financier, tariff expert, he is soldier, editor, livestock fancier, Pacific islands expert, and ad vocate or opponent for every other question and nostrum ever presented to the American people.

The settlement of the coal strike should give our democratic friends their cue. An arbitration commission to settle their differences would not be a bad idea.

The Crown Prince of Spain, Crown Prince Alfonso, recently visited Washington. He expresses himself as liking Americans, and says they are "dearhearted." Perhaps some enterprising lobbyist has offered to have his name changed by act of the legislature.

President Roosevelt's efforts to end the coal strike appear to have been successful. After the offer made by

the operators on the 13th to submit the question in dispute to five arbitrators to be selected by the President, Mr. Mitchell, the mine workers' representative, was again called to Washington. The latter insisted that organized labor have a representative among the commissioners to be selected. This point being conceded by the operators the mines are expected to resume operations the last of this week or the first of next.

The coal famine is thus averted, and the question is dispute between labor and capital will be adjusted. All honor to our president. A weak, vacillating man would have quietly entrenched himself behind precedent and convention, not offering to interfere though millions suffered. Not so with Roosevelt. He is too human to take advantage of so cheap an excuse, and too brave to fear the consequences to himself. The country is learning more of Theodore Roosevelt every day, and that to his advantage.

GUY E. MITCHELL.

A RE-ENFORCEMENT.

Insurrection in Somaliland Demands Strong Measures.

Aden, Arabia, Oct. 20.—A re-enforcement of 460 Bombay grenadiers has been ordered to Somaliland to help suppress the insurrection.

FIRE IN UNDERGROUND CHAMBER.

Rome, Oct. 20.—A dangerous fire broke out last night from some unknown cause in the underground chambers of the College of the Propaganda. The firemen had two hours' hard work in subduing the conflagration. Cardinal Gotti, Prefect of the Propaganda, whose apartments are in a distant part of the building, did not know of the danger until the flames were extinguished.

INSPECTION OF POSTS.

New Hampshire Departments, G. A. R., Is Divided Into 26 Districts.

Concord, Oct. 19.—By command of William S. Carter, department commander, general orders No. 4 have been issued from the headquarters of the N. H. G. A. R., as follows:

"1. The annual inspection of the posts of this department will be made between the receipt of this order by the assistant inspectors and Dec. 31, and the department is divided for that purpose into twenty-six districts and the comrades detailed as follows:

"District No. 1—Department Commander Carter, Posts 18, 36.

"District No. 2—Senior Vice Commander Parker, Posts 3, 30, 11, 12, 83, 30.

"District No. 3—Junior Vice Commander Kent, Posts 2, 48, 95.

"District No. 4—Department Chaplain Osgood, Posts 26, 60, 78, 80.

"District No. 5—Quartermaster General Cowen, Posts 32, 52, 56, 85.

"District No. 6—Department Inspector Paige, Posts 33, 40, 44, 54, 62.

"District No. 7—Judge Advocate Warren, Posts 1, 21, 61, 82, 89.

"District No. 8—Chief Musterling Officer Arlin, Post 16.

"District No. 9—Senior Aide-de-Camp Hapenny, Posts 5, 25, 29.

"District No. 10—Council of Administration Piper, Posts 7, 46, 31, 70.

"District No. 11—Council of Administration White, Posts 27, 72, 87, 88.

"District No. 12—Council of Administration Conant, Posts 37, 66, 69, 74, 92.

"District No. 13—Past Department Commander Proctor, Posts 4, 6.

"District No. 14—Past Department Commander Haines, Posts 21, 22, 41, 73.

"District No. 15—Comrade A. D. Scoville of Post 3, Posts 31, 43, 45, 81.

"District No. 16—Comrade Jacob B. Dole of Post 38, Posts 13, 35.

"District No. 17—Comrade Charles E. Marsh of Post 27, Posts 15, 53, 71.

"District No. 18—Comrade Levi Johnson of Post 12, Posts 10, 38, 58, 63.

"District No. 19—Comrade J. H. Braeham of Post 61, Posts 47, 91.

"District No. 20—Comrade Frank C. Grant of Post 16, Posts 39, 57, 69.

"District No. 21—Comrade Thomas S. Ellis of Post 16, Posts 23, 50, 55, 67.

"District No. 22—Comrade A. T. Severance of Post 26, Posts 8, 17, 91.

"District No. 23—Comrade Charles Poor of Post 51, Post 79.

"District No. 24—Comrade Nath Shackford of Post 36, Posts 38, 42, 49, 75.

"District No. 25—Comrade I. R. Olcott of Post 1, Posts 11, 19, 86.

"District No. 26—Comrade William S. Learned of Post 75, Posts 76, 81.

"2. The assistant inspectors designated above will have mailed to them a copy of this order, sufficient blank inspection reports for the posts which have been assigned them, together with a circular of instructions covering the form of inspection. The inspectors will arrange their own dates with the post commanders.

"3. In case any comrade detailed as above for inspection service shall be himself unable for any reason to perform the duties thereof, he is hereby authorized to name some comrade who can and will perform them, and these headquarters need not necessarily be communicated with giving information of such transfer.

"4. The department pays the traveling expenses of the assistant inspectors upon presentation of proper vouchers, and the post inspected will provide entertainment."

ANNUAL MEETING.

At the annual meeting of the United Labor of the Unitarian church which was held in the chapel on Court street on Monday afternoon, the same officers who have served for several years were again elected.

It was voted to hold an entertainment sometime during the winter.

NAVAL OFFICERS.

A dearth of sailors for manning our fleet might naturally arise from a variety of causes in times of peace. Sailors are made and not born, although here, as in all other professions and callings, some men are more adapted and take kinder to life on the ocean wave than others. But as a rule, given a certain number of young men or boys of the official physical standard and in the course of time and with the requisite disciplinary training they can be transformed out of uncouth landmen into smart and technically experienced seamen. We cannot, however, in this fashion mould officers for our navy, upon whose practical experience and scientific ability the readiness of our navy in peace and its success in war depends. It is not in any way to the credit of the country that our fleet, making due allowance for the drafting of graduated cadets from Annapolis, is six hundred short according to Secretary Moody, of the complement immediately demanded for the ships in commission and those about to be launched not to speak of those which are projected. There is here no question about increasing the navy; it is one of supplying officers in sufficient numbers to command the ships we have already afloat, or those we shall shortly see in active service.

It is not the fault of the navy department that this scandalous state of affairs is permitted to exist. Our system of recruiting officers for the navy is not objectionable under the existing system so far as it fulfills efficiently the purpose for which it was instituted. But since nominations by congressmen have proved inadequate to exigencies of the service greater latitude and with it responsibility must be placed in the navy department to obtain the increase in the number of officers which will secure a normal limit to the tension of duties.

Complaint is made that only six commissions can be conferred annually among enlisted men, and the case of Gunner Morgan is adduced as an instance of supercilious exclusiveness. Now, Morgan's is a case in point and the merit of promoting enlisted men from the deck to the quarter deck can be argued from his disappointed ambition in a practical and dispassionate way. Morgan was a gunner. A gunner is neither a sailor, nor a navigator; he is simply and exclusively an artificer. In his own time he is unquestionably an excellent man and worthy of the dignity to which he is aspired. But while the late Admiral Sampson laid more than necessary stress upon the fact that an officer in the American navy should possess the social qualifications found among officers of foreign navies, we can well believe that he did so in a narrow sense of cases. A ship at sea and especially a battleship, is a very autocratic monarchy. It is essential that it should be so. The real drift of Sampson's objection to Morgan and men of his stamp was that it is of the highest importance that a naval officer should be trained from boyhood to manhood for the position which he is to occupy.

A battleship is a complicated machine which demands in the men who command it a nautical, a scientific and a military education which cannot be acquired in the forecastle or the gunner's room. If it is practicable to fill vacancies in the wardroom by drafts in the forecastle, Annapolis is an expensive superfluity. But no advocate of promotion from the folks' hole goes as far as this. To be logical or even rational, they should. An honest orderly may be a very intelligent man in his line, but the most rabid democratic partisan would hardly undergo as a matter of principle a surgical operation, involving life or death, at his hands. Let congressional nominations both to West Point and Annapolis be supplemented by competitive examinations without this condition, and the material for supplying the navy with all the officers it requires is unlimited.

Look at a map, and you will see, for illustration, the Ohio, the Cumberland and the Tennessee flowing westward, while toward the south and east the Alabama, the Savannah and the Roanoke pursue their vigorous courses. Other rivers whose tributaries have their start in these mountain forests are the James, the Catowba, the Kanawha, the French Broad, the Coosa, the Yadkin, the Broad, the Hiwassee, the Nolichucky, the Puerco, the Tuska, the Watauga and the Holston.

It is a beautiful country and accessible almost throughout the year, and can be made attractive to great numbers of recreation seekers not only by reason of the hunting and fishing, but on account of the delights it affords to nature lovers.

Some of the gorges are magnificent beyond description. Far down at the bottom will be a series of very high cascades, with rapids between, and above these downpouring masses of water will be a marvelous display of rhododendrons, azaleas and kalmes, the profusely flowering plants actually moving over the face of the rocks, with the waterfall behind.

There are wild gardens of fragrant magnolias, with cream lined blossoms as big as a dinner plate, and all the outland woods are scented and adorned with the blooming beauty of hush and shrub.

The mountains are not rugged, and their slopes, although often steep, are quite smooth, so that the whole country has a graceful outline. When after a laborious climb you have reached the summit of one of the lofty hills, you will sometimes come out upon a great bald top, from which you will have a superb view of unintermitted woodland, nothing but trees for miles in every direction, with not a single clearing.

It is a veritable sylvan paradise. But you must look out for foggy loss when the mist spreads its gray blanket over mountain and forest you discover that you are lost in the wilderness.

In parts of the region there are many black bears, so many indeed that they are more common than the deer, though the latter are fairly plentiful. There are great numbers of wild turkeys and enough partridges—I speak of the bird more definitely called the ruffed grouse—to satisfy the demands of the most enthusiastic sportsman.

Gray squirrels are numerous, there are quail in all the clearings, and it is easy to get a coon or possum after dark by running him up a tree and by cutting the tree down. The streams, too, are full of trout. To render the country more attractive it is delightfully cool in summer, and flies and mosquitoes are rare.

Possibly the hardheaded and impetuous legislator might not regard these as sufficient reasons for spending \$10,000,000 to turn this tract into a public pleasure ground. There are, however, other reasons which may appeal to him. The necessity of preserving the forests for the protection of the great reservoir which supplies water for a vast territory is apparent.

CARROLL WALLACE BOSS.

LORENZO T. BURNHAM, Chairman.

HERBERT B. DOW, Clerk.

Never monkey with a buzz saw when it is busy.

THE APPALACHIAN PARK

(Special Correspondence.)

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 13.—The interest and enthusiasm manifested at the recent meeting of the Appalachian National Park association held at this place indicate that renewed and stronger effort than ever will be made to secure the passage by the house of representatives of the Appalachian park bill, which passed the senate just before the close of the last session of congress. This bill, it will be remembered, provides for the appropriation of \$10,000,000 for the purchase of 4,000,000 acres of land for a national forest reserve. The lands which the promoters of the measure hope to acquire are located in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee in the southern Appalachian mountains.

The region embraces the most superb broad leaf forest in the United States, which, unless measures are taken to protect it, will in a few years be swept away to the great damage of agriculture and other industries over a large section of the south. The proposed park might be compared to the spot of a great watering pot, inasmuch as out of it flow streams that water every state from Ohio to the gulf of Mexico and from the Atlantic ocean to the Mississippi. All of its rivers are important and valuable for water power and navigation or else are tributary to streams that possess such usefulness. To the east, to the south, to the west, they pour their augmenting floods out of the mountains.



WATERFALL IN THE PROPOSED APPALACHIAN NATIONAL PARK.

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MOURNING STYLES.

Black Materials and How They May Be Made Up.

(Special Correspondence.)

New York, Oct. 14.—I met a friend whom I had not seen for some time, and to my surprise she was in deep mourning. I asked her for whom she wore it. She told me that she had not been able to wear mourning as she had wished to do when her husband died, but now that her circumstances had changed and she could afford to do so she had "gone into mourning" for him, though he has been dead over fifteen years, and she has been married to another man for nearly six years. Divorced between a desire to laugh at her tardy mourning and admiration for the identity of her grief, I took an inventory of her handsome gown, which is an importation from a house in London famous for its specialty of mourning attire.

This dress is in itself a fine one aside from its avowed purpose. The skirt is cut in the prevailing shape and has a deep trimming of heavy courtland crepe set on in one facing, and over this is a series of narrow spikes with pointed tops like a picket fence. There are wider points cut in the facing, and all are carried up in the back and made lower in front to simulate a shaped flounce. The skirt is of eudora cloth, the mourning material most in vogue. The waist has a simulated bolero made of the crepe set on in the same general way. A narrow belt of the same shows well. The sleeves are coat shape and are worn with fine mull cuffs, and a rather narrow collar of the same is at the neck.

For mourning there are many materials suitable, among them being camel's hair, vicuna, melrose, silk warp henrietta, dull silks, chevots and nun's serge, and this even does not exhaust the list. But for first mourning the eudora cloth is the richest and the best in all ways. The silk warp henrietta is next in point of beauty and desirability where a dressy effect is wished. For ordinary wear probably the cashmere and camel's hair stuffs are best. Broadcloth without the satin finish is also a very handsome material for mourning, but is rather heavy for house wear. Mohair in the best weaves is often seen for mourning for home wear, and it has this quality that it will not catch dirt, as all the finer stuffs do.

Crape is used as bands and milliner's rolls to trim all mourning garments for first and ceremonious occasions, but it does not wear well enough for everyday use, and so there are several new and suitable kinds of castle braid made for trimming. Some of it is plain and of the old standard varieties, but with a dead finish without the gloss belonging to mohair. There are shell, flower, cut out designs, fagoted braids and many kinds where a parti-



ENGLISH MADE GOWN FOR A WIDOW.

ular pattern is wrought. One is in the form of the old Greek key pattern. It is not easy to imagine how they have managed to make a braid take this complicated design, but there it is, made of silk, wool, mohair and plain black Australian wool. There are occasions where the silk could be used on mourning garments with propriety, but the dull wools are the best suited, as a general rule.

Short and three-quarter coats have as finish tassels made of fine silk soufiche, ended with small and exceedingly fine olives. These make a superbly unobtrusive finish to any garment.

I saw in a swell place a dinner gown of white silk with these black disks in graduated sizes in linen six inches apart all around the skirt to a depth of eighteen inches in front and considerably deeper in the back. These come under the head of braid, as they are cut by the same machinery that cuts the shapes for the velvet buttons, and the machine that sews the buttonholes along the edges is the same that forms the strong and ornamental edges to the fine cut out braids where the center is taffeta and the soufiche braid is a part of the whole.

Black dots and disks are put on white material and white ones on black material. The rage for black and white effects in many different garments is as great as it was last year. So there are checked black and white braids in a dozen widths and white and black applique and no end of fancies in the nets which are used to make the dressy and dainty workwear.

OLIVE HARVEY.

ONE ON THE "OLD MAN."

His Son Was Truly In Every Way the Son of His Father.

The youth had adopted the pompous method of combing his hair, and his father didn't like it. The latter had an idea that there was only one sensible and manly way to comb the hair, and that was to part it on the side—either side. Everything else was childish and affected in his opinion. Only a woman was privileged to take liberties with old established methods. "Young man," he said as he looked the youth over, "you look like a fool." There was no discussion, and shortly thereafter an old friend of the family came in.

"It's startling," he said by way of pleasant comment, "how much you resemble your father."

"So he's just been telling me," answered the youth.

The old gentleman looked hard at his son for a moment.

"Well," he conceded at last, "I guess your brain hasn't been affected by your fool notions of hairdressing as yet."

Boston Herald.



Forethought.

Gilhooley—O! jist bought me a bottle of hair restorer.

Mulcahey—But your hair ain't falling out.

Gilhooley—That's jist it. If O! shant usin' it now, O! won't git bald when me hair does fall out.—New York Times.

It Doesn't Rescue Him.

"You love music, don't you, Mr. Bluffs?"

"Some of it has a peculiar fascination for me, Miss Stimson. I can't say I like it all. There are pieces that soothe me and others that tease me and still others that quite tire me out."

"And how is it—teach me with the Mendelssohn wedding march, Mr. Bluffs—teach me?"

"Oh, I always like to sit still and enjoy that."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Too Late.

One time Truth set out to catch a fly. For many miles and for many years she pursued it.

At last she overtook it.

The fly was truly established on a tombstone.

There being a heavy penalty for defacing an epitaph, Truth was forced to abandon her efforts.—Baltimore American.

Too Cold.

"Ah," joyfully exclaimed the old fashioned man, when she had accepted of "I was determined to win you."

"Yes," she replied, "but I didn't think you would stoop so low."

"How? When?"

"When you passed my lips and kissed my hand."—Philadelphia Press.

Just The Average.

"I hope I did not weary you by the length of my sermon, doctor," said a young preacher who had occupied a pulpit one Sunday morning and was angling at dinner for a complement.

"No," was the tart reply, "nor by its brevity either."—Saturday Evening Post.

The Other Way.

"Isn't there any quicker way of getting to the top than this?" grumbled the mountain climber, tired of the devious zigzag path he was following.

"Oh, yes," cheerfully responded the guide. "We can walk a little faster."—Chicago Tribune.

Unappreciative.

Music Teacher—I try to make of your son, ze little Thomas, a grande musician, but he must help. I am 'fraid he does not practice.

Mrs. Woodby—No; his father gives him 10 cents a day not to.—Philadelphia Press.

Rising to the Occasion.

"Both cats and camels get angry, but the camel holds its spite longest."

"There's more of it to get mad."

"Maybe; but in any case there's no backdown about it."—Philadelphia North American.

Too Sensitive.

Harold—Did you ever take your girl out in an automobile?

Percy—I did once, but she screamed so every time I ran over anybody that it made me nervous.—Chicago American.

MUSIC HALL.

F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER.

ON: NIGHT!
Friday, Oct. 24th.

THE MOST TALKED ABOUT
PLAY OF THE AGE,

THE VOLUNTEER ORGANIST

BY WM. B. GRAY.

PRESENTED BY A CAST OF DISTINGUISHED PLAYERS.

SEE The Great Snow Storm Scene, The Thrilling Rescue By The Life-Saving D. Co. The Grand Church Scene.

SPECIAL SCENIC, ELECTRIC AND MECHANICAL EFFECTS.

Prices \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c

Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Wednesday morning, Oct. 23d.

Special Engagement!

Saturday, Oct. 25th,

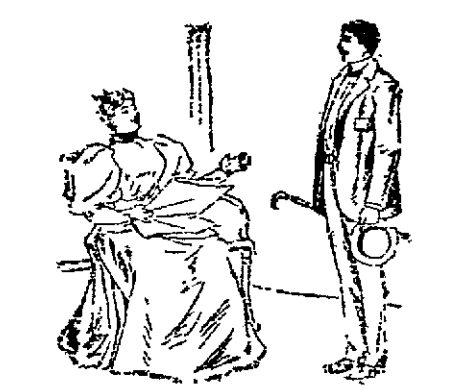
AFTERNOON AND EVENING

A WAY OPEN.
Many a Portsmouth Reader Knows It Well.

There is a way open to convince the greatest skeptic. Scores of Portsmouth people have made it possible. The public statement of their experience is proof of the like which has never been produced before in Portsmouth. Read this case of it given by a citizen:

Mr. James Snow of No. 5 Daniel street, assistant cashier at Nickerson's: "I was under the care of physicians, but their medicine did me no good. I took any quantity of advertised remedies in vain, seeking for a cure. I had a tenderness and soreness over my kidneys that made any sudden movement agony. Deafness in my head and that tired feeling haunted me. I wore more plasters than would fill a trunk and yet I did not take a whole box of Doan's Kidney Pills when the aching and lameness was gone. I tried so many medicines and had experienced so much suffering that I have no hesitation in saying that Doan's Kidney Pills are ahead of anything I have ever used and if I am ever troubled again, and I may be, I know what to do."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.



LOW PRICES.

Many people shout Low Prices. The prices are low—so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we back up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the best clothing—make it as well as it can be made—at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you have to. We will be glad to see you any time.

HAUGH,
LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILOR
20 High Street.

W. E. Paul
RANGES
—AND—
PARLOR STOVES
KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

Everything to be found in a First-Class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware (both grades), Enamelled Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

Many useful articles will be found on the 5c and 10c Counters.

Please consider that in this line will be found some of the Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gifts.

39 to 45 Market Street

OLIVER W. HAM.
(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)
60 Market Street.
Furniture Dealer
—AND—
Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Haverhill street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes avenue.

Telephone 59-2.

MINERS TOOK NO VOTE.

Strikers' Convention Did Little Business In First Two Sessions.

It Is Expected That A Decision Will Be Reached Today.

Everything Seems To Indicate A Speedy Resumption Of Work In The Coal Fields.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 20.—After a meeting which lasted practically all day the miners' convention adjourned tonight without reaching a vote on the proposed plan of strike settlement. It is expected to do so tomorrow and it is generally believed that President Roosevelt's proposition of arbitration will be accepted.

The great majority of the delegates were uninstructed, except a few engineers, firemen and pumpmen, who fear that the five thousand strikers of those classes may not get back their old places, now held by non-union men.

This question was the one with which the convention struggled all day. At one time it seemed as if the convention would vote to adopt the recommendation of President Mitchell and end the strike, but the engineers' plea was too earnest and the final vote went over until tomorrow.

There were two sessions, one in the forenoon and one in the afternoon and President Mitchell made three speeches. A committee on resolutions was also appointed which will report in the morning.

One of the features of the convention was the admission of newspaper men to all the sessions.

Convention Opened.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 20.—About seven hundred delegates of the United Mine Workers of America from the hard coal district of Pennsylvania met in Nesbit theatre today to act on the proposal to settle the long strike by arbitration.

The convention was called by President Mitchell under the rules of the union to vote on the plan which he laid before it, and later explained fully in a lengthy address.

Previous to the assembling of the convention there were busy scenes at strike headquarters in the Hart hotel, from where the miners' battle had been directed since the strike was called 162 days ago.

Before eight o'clock the miners' delegates, the majority of them having arrived on the early morning trains, began to gather there.

President Mitchell was the center of interest and until he left for the convention hall was almost surrounded by his lieutenants and others.

The final details for the meeting were arranged in his office this morning.

The delegates were in the best of humor as they loitered about the hotel lobby.

The feeling of the men was evidenced in a brief conversation overheard when delegates from distant points met.

"Well, what do you think of the situation now?"

"Oh we are here to finish it and I guess we will."

Every delegate whose opinion was sought felt that the convention would do whatever their national leader advised.

There was a general cheerfulness in the faces of the men which was reflected in the demeanor of the citizens of this prosperous city, in and near which 50,000 of the strikers live, and even the fine, clear weather seemed to suggest peace and arbitration.

Among the late arrivals at the convention was National Secretary W. B. Wilson, selected to be the secretary of the convention with the secretaries of the three districts as his assistants.

He was of the opinion that the convention would end tomorrow and that the men will return to work on Thursday.

He said the outlook for acceptance was bright, but there were still intimations among the assembling delegates that there were objections on the part of some to calling off the strike, until positive assurance is had that all the men will get back the positions they held before the strike began.

Although the time set for the meeting of the convention was ten o'clock, the doors were thrown open until the clock struck that hour. It did not take the assembled delegates long to fill the place.

If the precedents of other miners'

conventions are followed the principal business of the meeting will be conducted behind closed doors.

The first of the prominent miners' officials to enter the hall were National Secretary Treasurer Wilson and District President T. D. Nicholls of Scranton. They were greeted with much applause.

After a selection by the orchestra District President Nicholls called the convention to order at 10.20 o'clock and ordered that the call for the convention be read. This was done by Mr. Wilson.

As is customary in conventions of the mine workers the district secretaries acted as the committee on credentials.

These secretaries had already completed their work and when called upon by Chairman Nicholls after the convention call had been read, their reports were made. John T. Dempsey of District No. 1 read his report first.

He was followed by Secretaries John Gallagher and John Hartlein.

The three reports showed a total of 636 delegates.

This total will probably be increased after all the credentials are received.

While these reports were being presented a report was received that President Mitchell would not come to the hall from strike headquarters until after the convention had permanently organized.

During the recess an opinion on the outlook was sought from Mr. Mitchell. He smiled, shook his head and said: "I have nothing to say at this time. The whole situation is in the hands of the delegates. They ordered the strike and they must decide what course to pursue."

While Mr. Mitchell is extremely non-committal in all that he says, there is not the slightest fear in the minds of those at strike headquarters that he has any doubt that the program that he has in mind will go through.

Information comes to The Associated Press that the question regarding men getting back their former positions will not cause the warm debate that was expected. It is said that a resolution will be presented advising that the union take care of all unemployed men until the arbitration companies shall give them back their former positions.

Some of the delegates think the commission will not take up the future of the strike.

The rumor was revived today that a representative of the operators would present a proposition in which they would offer them a ten per cent. increase and a nine-hour day. Few of the delegates take any stock in the story.

A leading delegate said after the noon adjournment that voting on the arbitration proposition would not begin until tomorrow forenoon and that the session this afternoon would be devoted to speeches.

He saw no reason at all to think that the convention would not vote to accept the arbitration plan and declare the strike off, but he thought that the definite news in the form of the final vote on the proposition might not be made public until afternoon.

So confident were the miners after the morning session that the convention would accept the arbitration plan that they began to talk about the first visit and work of the commission at Wilkesbarre.

The findings of the commission, it was evident from the talk of the delegates was expected to form a standard or sort of high court decision which would make easy of adjustment the differences between the coal operators and the miners and bring about closer relations between employer and employee.

SPEED TO BE SACRIFICED.

Armored Cruisers Will Be More Formidable Fighting Machines.

Washington, Oct. 20.—The naval board of construction today decided on the features of armored cruisers. Speed has been sacrificed for power. The proposition for a speed of twenty-three knots was cut down to twenty-one and one half. To offset this loss of speed the Tennessee class will have a powerful battery, four ten inch guns and two torpedoes. They will also have increased armor, a protected

deck the thickest part of which will be four and one-half inches and a ten side armor.

SHOT BY UNKNOWN HUNTER.

One Man Killed And Another Wounded In Vermont Woods.

Bellows Falls, Vt., Oct. 20.—One man is dead and another is suffering from wounds at North Walpole, caused by a shot from a rifle fired by an unknown hunter near the base of Mt. Kilburn, yesterday afternoon.

The dead man is Fred McAlune of West Plattsburg, N. Y., and the wounded one is E. O. Young.

McAlune was about 30 years old.

There is no doubt that the fatality was the result of an accident and that the man who fired the shot had no idea of its serious result.

McAlune and Young had been up the mountain and nearly reached the base on their return when they heard sounds of a gun below.

The next instant McAlune fell with a shot in his breast. He was killed outright. Flying shot at the same time struck Young on the fingers and in the leg, besides grazing his forehead.

Young was able to make his way to a house and give the alarm and McAlune's body was carried to North Walpole.

Just before the shot was heard a man had been seen down the mountain side, but he disappeared and it is thought he must have fired at game, not expecting that his charge would hit human beings.

WANTON MURDER.

Autocratic Janitor Commits A Malicious Crime In New York.

New York, Oct. 20.—Patrick Devaney, an oysterman, was shot and killed last night by Francis Reilly, janitor of an apartment house at 704 Washington street.

Devaney, who lived in West Eleventh street, near Washington, had been caring for his sick wife all day and had walked out for a breath of fresh air. He stopped in front of the apartment house and leaned against a railing, puffing his cigar. Suddenly the janitor, an entire stranger, rushed out and ordered him to move on. Devaney is said to have replied that he had a perfect right to use the street, whereupon the janitor drew a revolver and fired. Devaney fell dead.

The janitor went back to his quarters, where the police found him. To them he said, as he was taken to jail: "There have been a lot of loiterers about here, and I made up my mind to get rid of them if I had to kill someone. I guess the next one will move when I tell him to."

GOVERNMENT FORCES ON TOP.

Haytian Rebellion Appears To Be Nearing A Close.

Washington, Oct. 20.—The naval commandant has received a cablegram from Commander Mason of the Cincinnati, dated Cape Haytien, which says that the government forces control the navy. There are no firmists at that port. The town is in charge of a committee of safety. The consuls have made arrangements to meet the government troops fifteen miles out of town.

The consul at Monte Christi reports a revolution in the Dominican republic. The disturbances there are of a serious nature. The consul promises to make investigations immediately.

Later reports show that the Cincinnati has sailed for Monte Christi.

SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM.

Town Of Colbrook Suffers Damage From Wind And Lightning.

Colbrook, N. H., Oct. 20.—Severe thunder showers occurred in northern New Hampshire Sunday afternoon and many of them were noticeable for their fury.

Part of this town was badly wrecked, two barns being destroyed and a number of horses killed. Many persons narrowly escaped injury.

WITH A FRACTURED SKULL.

Well Known Land Surveyor Found Dead In Northern Maine.

Smyrna Mills, Me., Oct. 20.—The body of John McElwee, a timber and land surveyor well known throughout Arrostook county, was found Friday near Umenous lake.

A sum of money known to be in his possession was missing. His skull was fractured and there was every evidence that he had been murdered.

He was sixty years old.

PRINCE IN PHILADELPHIA.

Visitor From Siam See Sights Of The Quaker City.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20.—The crown prince of Siam was entertained here today. He visited Independence hall, the Commercial museum and was given a dinner. He was the guest here of William Potter.

ADDRESSED BY DILLON AND DAVITT.

United Irish League Pledged To Support Ireland's Cause.

Boston, Oct. 20.—At the evening meeting of the United Irish league in Faneuil hall, John Dillon and Michael Davitt, two of the envoys from the old country, were the principal speakers.

Resolutions were adopted pledging the league to support the cause of the liberation of Ireland.

JURY COMPLETED.

All Is Ready For Trial Of Molineux.

All Objections Removed And Last Juror Accepted Monday.

Judge Lambert Made No Announcement Concerning Barnett Letters.

New York, Oct. 20.—The work of completing the jury that is to try Roland B. Molineux for the murder of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams, was continued today in the criminal branch of the supreme court.

Contrary to general expectation, Justice Lambert had no announcement to make concerning the Barnett letters.

The jury was completed with the acceptance of W. F. Haring.

Justice Lambert, who retired to his private room as soon as the jury was completed, sent for Juror Edward H. Lovelless, who it was alleged, had said he would like to see Molineux hanged.

None of the counsel in the case took any notice of the story and the action of Justice Lambert took all by surprise.

In less than ten minutes Lovelless returned to his seat in the jury box and Justice Lambert took his place on the bench.

The jury including Lovelless was then sworn, after which recess was announced.

WHERE IS ALICE DONNELLY?

Young Girl Goes Riding With Two Men And Disappears.

Kingston, Mass., Oct. 20.—Alice Donnelly, the 16-year-old daughter of James Donnelly, has been missing from home since last Tuesday night, and when last seen was in a buggy in company with two men. She was unconscious and bareheaded.

On that night she went driving with two men, said to be Eugene Malone and Archie Felton. Malone was arrested Sunday afternoon, taken immediately before Judge Davis in the District Court and held for the Grand Jury on the charge of enticing the girl away.

Fenton has not been seen. All kinds of stories are in circulation regarding the girl's whereabouts.

Malone tells the following story: Last Tuesday night Fenton hired a horse and buggy from a Kingston stable and he and Malone went after it. He took Fenton in and they met Alice Donnelly near her house, and she got into the carriage. She wore no hat. They drove to Duxbury and stopped at a place where he and Fenton bought some drinks.

He said that Miss Donnelly did not get out of the carriage and did not drink anything. While on the way home she became sick and fainted away. They drove into a man's yard and tried to awaken him, but could not.

They then drove to Horace Glass' house at Island Creek, where they asked for water, which was given the girl and she revived. They then drove to Kingston, but the girl refused to go home.

They left the carriage at the stable and they all three went to Smelt Pond. They stayed at a gunning shanty owned by a man named Blanchard, and on Wednesday Malone came home, and that was the last he saw of Fenton.

Horace Glass told the court that on Tuesday night at 10.30 a buggy drove into his yard and two men came to the door and asked for some water. He knew Fenton, but at that time did not recognize Malone, as he did the talking with Fenton.

They said they had some one in the carriage sick, and as he supposed it was a man he went to the buggy, and there found a girl covered with a robe. He felt of her face and hands and they were cold. He thought she was dying. When they drove away the girl was unconscious.

He asked Fenton who it was, and he (Fenton) said it was a Plymouth girl. When they left the yard they drove toward Kingston.

ENGLAND IMPATIENT.

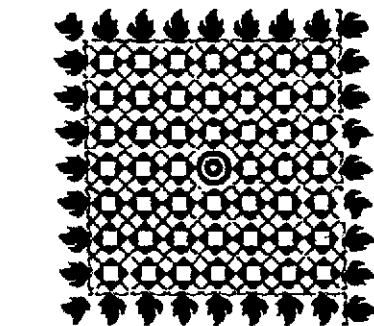
Sends Four Gunboats To Make Demonstration Against China.

Shanghai, Oct. 20.—Four British gunboats have been ordered to ascend the Yangtze-kiang river to Han Kow because of the failure of the Chinese authorities to deal with the murderers of Bruce and Lewis the English missionaries, who were killed in the Ho Nan province.

PAID AWFUL PENALTY.

A Negro Murderer Suffers Death At The Stake.

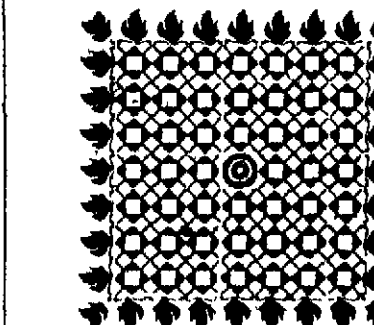
Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 20.—A special to the Gazette from Forest City says that Charles Young, colored, charged with murdering Mrs. Ed Lewis, white, was burned at the stake by a mob tonight.



THE HERALD

Has The Finest
JOB PRINTING PLANT
In The City.

Finest Work
Reasonable Prices.



TRUSSES

Having all the latest improvements in TRUSSES, combined with the "know how," enables us to guarantee satisfaction. Try us! If we fail to fit you, it costs you nothing.

A full line of
Shoulder Braces Supporters AND Suspensories
Always on hand.

PHILBRICK'S PHARMACY

The only new announcement that can be said of the celebrated

7-20-4

10c CIGAR

is the sales are constantly increasing in the old territory and meeting with big success in new fields.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr.,
Manchester, N. H.

STANDARD BRAND.
Newark cement

100 Barrels of the above Cement Just Landed.

THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT

Has been on the market for the past fifty years. It has been used on the Principal Government and Other Public Works.

And has received the commendation of Engineers, Architects and Consumers generally. Persons wanting cement should not be misled. Obtain the best.

FOR SALE BY
JOHN H. BROUGHTON

H. W. NICKERSON
LICENSED EMBALMER
—AND—
FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

6 Daniel Street, Portsmouth.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Miller avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.

Telephone at office and residence.

SPRING DECORATIONS ARE IN ORDER

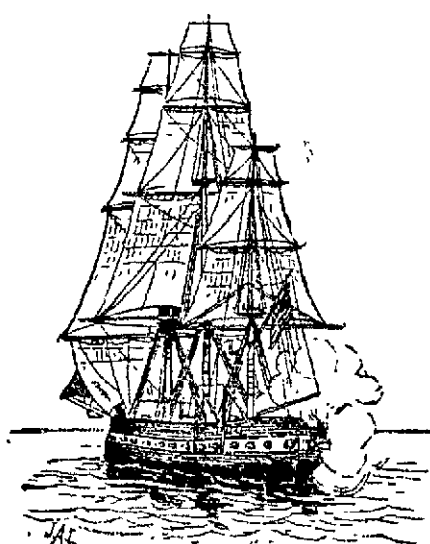
Now, and we have the finest stock of handsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our price for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner
10 & 12 Daniel St. Portsmouth

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.
EASTERN DIVISION.
Winter Arrangement.
(In effect October 13, 1902.)
Trains Leave Portsmouth
For Boston—2.47, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday, 3.47, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.
For Portland—9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.45, 3.22, 8.45, 9.15 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 9.15 p. m.
For Wells Beach—9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a. m.
For Old Orchard and Portland—9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a. m.
For North Conway—9.55 a. m., 2.45 p. m.
For Somersworth—4.50, 9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.40, 2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m.
For Rochester—9.45, 9.55 r. m., 2.40, 2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m.
For Dover—4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.15, 2.40, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.47 p. m.
For North Hampton and Hampton—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.
For Greenland—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.
Trains for Portsmouth
Leave Boston—7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 12.30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 7.40 p. m. Sunday, 4.30, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 7.40 p. m.
Leave Portland—1.50, 9.00, a. m., 12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 1.50 a. m., 12.45, 5.00 p. m.
Leave North Conway—7.25, a. m., 4.15 p. m.
Leave Rochester—7.19, 9.47, a. m., 3.50, 6.25 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a. m.
Leave Somersworth—6.35, 7.32, 10.00 a. m., 4.05, 6.39 p. m.
Leave Dover—6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.
Leave Hampton—9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.13, 4.50, 6.16 p. m. Sunday, 6.25, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.
Leave North Hampton—9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.19, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.
Leave Greenland—9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.24, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.
SOUTHERN DIVISION.
Portsmouth Branch.
Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:
Portsmouth—8.30, a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.
Greenland Village—8.39 a. m., 12.49, 5.33 p. m.
Rockingham Junction—9.07 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m.
Epping—9.22 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.
Raymond—9.32 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m.
Returning leave.
Concord—7.45, 10.25, a. m., 3.30 p. m.
Manchester—8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m.
Raymond—9.10, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m.
Epping—9.22 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m.
Rockingham Junction—9.47, a. m., 12.16, 5.55 p. m.
Greenland Village—10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.08 p. m.
Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.
Information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points at the station.
D. J. FLANDERS, C. P. & T. A.
YORK HARBOR & BEACH R. R.
Leave Portsmouth 7.50, 11.00 a. m., 2.50, 5.35 p. m.
Leave York Beach 6.40, 10.00 a. m., 1.30, 4.05 p. m.
Trains leave York Harbor 6 minutes later.
D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

PORTSMOUTH KITTERY AND YORK STREET RAILWAY.
FALL ARRANGEMENT, 1902.
From Portsmouth—Ferry leaves P. K. & Y. Landing, Portsmouth, 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25, 10.55, 11.25, 11.55 a. m., 12.25, 12.55, 1.25, 1.55, 2.25, 2.55, 3.25, 3.55, 4.25, 4.55, 5.25, 5.55, 6.25, 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25, 10.55 p. m.; Arrive at St. Aspinquid Park, York Beach, 6.40, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.
To Portsmouth—Car leaves St. Aspinquid Park, York Beach, 6.45, 6.50, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.; Arrives at P. K. & Y. Landing, Portsmouth, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.05, 11.35 a. m., 12.15, 12.35, 1.05, 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.05 p. m.
*Ferry piers between Portsmouth and Kittery making close connection with electric cars.
*Cancelled Sunday.
*Mail and Express trips—week days.
Subject to changes and unavoidable delays.
W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.
Kittery & Eliot Street Railway Co.
Leaves Greencare, Eliot—6.10, 6.45, 7.15, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 p. m.
*Leaves Ferry Landing, Kittery—6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 p. m.
Sunday—First trip from Greencare 8.10 a. m.
*Ferry leaves Portsmouth five minutes earlier.
**Leaves Staples' Store, Eliot.
***To Kittery and Kittery Point only.
[Runs to Staples' store only.
Fares—Portsmouth to South Eliot school house No. 7, 5 cents; South Eliot school house No. 7 to Greencare 5 cents.
Tickets for sale at T. F. Staples & Co.'s, Eliot, and T. E. Wilson's, Kittery.
Portsmouth Electric Railway
Time-Table in Effect Daily, Commencing September 17, 1902.
Main Line.
Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Bear's Head at 7.05 a. m., 8.05 and hourly until 7.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at 7.50 a. m., 8.50 a. m. and 10.05 p. m. For Little Bear's Head only at 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. 1.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton.
Returning—Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at 8.05 a. m., 9.05 and hourly until 8.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road at 7.50 a. m., 8.50 a. m. and 10.40 p. m. Leave Little Bear's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m.
Plains Loop.
Up Middle street and up Islington street—Leave Market Square at 7.45 a. m., 7.45, 7.55 and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., and at 10.35 and 11.05.
Christian Shore Loop.
Up Islington street and down Market street—Leave Market Square at 7.45 a. m., 7.45, 7.55 and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., and at 10.35 and 11.05.
*Omitted Sundays.
*Omitted holidays.
[Saturdays only.
D. J. FLANDERS, Ticket Agent.
WINSLOW T. PERKINS, Superintendent.
TIME TABLE.
Portsmouth & Exeter Electric Railway.
Cars Leave Portsmouth for Greenland Village, Stratham and Exeter at 6.55 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 9.35 p. m. After that time one car will leave Portsmouth at 10.30, running to Greenland Village and Stratham only.
Cars Leave Exeter for Stratham, Greenland Village and Portsmouth at 5.45 a. m. and every hour until 9.45 p. m. After that a car will leave Exeter at 10.45 and run to Greenland Village only.
(Note) The last car from Portsmouth to Greenland Village and Stratham waits at Portsmouth until the conclusion of performances at the opera house.
CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.
WITH increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and see in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to one turning and grading of lots, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies in addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turning and grading in the city at short notice.
Country lots for sale, a. s. to town and Turf. Orders left at the residence, corner of Beach and Avenue and South street, or by mail, or left with Oliver W. Hamlin, successor to R. R. Fletcher at Market street, will receive prompt attention.
M. J. GRIMM.

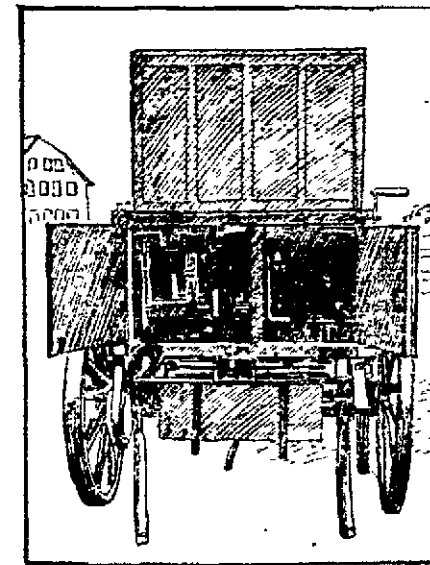
The.... FRIGATE PRESIDENT
[Special Correspondence.]
LONDON, Oct. 6.—Just a hundred years ago this winter the frigate President was launched from a New York shipyard to become one of the most famous warships in the then youthful American navy. And today this noble craft lies unharmed and unsung at the West India docks of this city, her battered hull so changed that if the early Americans who paced her decks could come to life again they would never recognize her.
It is a tribute to the genius of the men who built her to say that she is yet sound. She is used as a drill ship for the British navy. Although she has been entirely rebuilt above the waterline, it is admitted that her frame, keel, masts and much of her planking are exactly as they were when they came from the American shipyard. She still bears one noteworthy mark of her origin, the figurehead on her prow of John Adams, the second president of the republic.
The President played an important part in the famous war of 1812. It was during that war that the American navy electrified the world by a continuous series of victories and a Spartan-like courage against the renowned squadrons of Great Britain. In the war with the French raging at that time England, in 150 actions in which single ships were engaged, had lost but five vessels, but in the first six months of their war against the United States the British tars did not gain a naval victory and sustained five overwhelming defeats. Of the fourteen battles between single ships the British were successful in but two, while they were signally beaten in all the others. During the entire war the Americans captured 508 vessels and about 50,000 men.
All Europe had looked upon us as madmen and had predicted that our navy would be annihilated before the war was six months old.
In all this the President made a remarkable showing. She was commanded by the intrepid Decatur, and soon after the commencement of hostilities became a veritable scourge to the British navy. One of the fastest frigates afloat, she circled the British isles time and again, challenging every vessel that flew the British ensign. Indeed she worried the enemy's marine so greatly that the admiralty issued a special circular announcing that the President must be captured at all hazards. But it was not until the beginning of 1815 that the President fell into the hands of the enemy, and her capture had as much glory in it for the United States as it had for Great Britain—namely, rather mere.
On the night of Jan. 14, 1815, the President, having just returned from the agreeable task of giving the lion's tail another twist, was chased by a British fleet into Long Island sound, near New York harbor. During the night the President grounded and strained her hull, but by most strenuous exertions was afloat again before daybreak and once more under sail. Decatur then discovered that four of the enemy's ships were in pursuit, one on each quarter and two astern. At noon the breeze fell. The Yankee frigate was almost waterlogged.
A favoring breeze soon brought on the Endymion, the most powerful of the pursuing fleet. She opened fire with her bow chasers, to which Decatur replied with his stern battery. This running fight continued for two hours, and the Endymion was so disabled that she avoided Decatur's efforts to come to close quarters. For hours the two ships sailed side by side, firing occasional guns. But toward midnight two fresh English ships, the Pomone and the Tenedos, crawled up and opened fire on the President at close range. Decatur was compelled to strike his colors. His loss was twenty-four killed and fifty-five wounded.
The capture of the President was investigated by a court martial, but Decatur was exonerated of blame. "In this unequal contest the enemy gained a ship, but the victory was ours," the court found. "We fear we cannot express in a manner that will do justice to our feelings our admiration of the conduct of Commodore Decatur and all under his command."
As may be imagined, the capture of the famous terror of the seas was counted a great feather in the caps of the lucky British commanders. She was taken to Bermuda and from there was brought to England by the Endymion, whose captain was rewarded by the king.
For thirty-five years the President lay at Portsmouth, where she was the model for several British frigates. Later she was at Chatham, and some time in the sixties she became a drill ship at the West India docks. There she has rested for forty years, and on her ancient gun deck, where once American sailors gave their lives for their flag, British bluejackets are now instructed in the art of modern warfare.
At the time of her capture the President was the largest frigate in the world and carried sixty guns. Today she looks like a small craft and is really less than 2,000 tons burden. She bears no evidence of the terrific cannonading she received during her last engagement. The British admiralty keeps her in excellent order, even the figurehead of John Adams being bright with gold today.
Especially interesting attached to her on the occasion of the visit to British waters of the Illinois, the flagship of the American squadron in the Mediterranean. It was one of the old President's first tasks after she was launched a century ago to be flagship on that selfsame station, and the contrast between her and the mammoth engine of war now in the blue waters of the Mediterranean was startling in the extreme, a notable commentary on the wonderful development in the art of shipbuilding.
A few years ago a movement was set on foot whereby it was thought that the President might be returned to the country of her origin. The success of Ambassador Bayard in securing the restoration to America of the log of the Mayflower gave an impetus to this movement, and from time to time letters were received at the British embassy urging the envoy to take some steps toward the desired end. So great an interest was revived in the old ship that an Englishman wrote to the Times suggesting a general exchange of war trophies to cement the friendship of the two nations and saying that the United States should give up the flags and the wooden lion now held at Annapolis which were captured from the British during the famous war.
So far nothing definite has ever been arrived at. The admiralty expresses grave doubts as to the ability of the President to cross the ocean without going to pieces, and in any event, it is argued, the old war vessel is useless save as a curiosity.
But even as a curiosity Americans feel that she will be more in place in some of their own navy yards than at the West India docks in this city.
BEN JOYCE.



THE PRESIDENT AS SHE WAS.

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BEN JOYCE.

Wireless Telegraphy In United States Navy
[Special Correspondence.]
Washington, Oct. 14.—While Signor Marconi is conducting his experiments in sending wireless messages between Cornwall, England, and the southern coast of Italy, with apparent prospects of success, officers and experts of the United States navy are doing something in the same line between this city and Annapolis, and it is not altogether impossible that the latter may beat out the Anglo-Italian inventor in perfecting a workable apparatus for shooting through space comprehensive communications.
The experiments thus far conducted under the direction of our navy department seem to have resulted in two notable achievements—first, the successful transmission of wireless messages thirty-six miles over land and in spite of intervening land heights which exceed the height of the transmitting masts; second, the successful use over that distance of a system which makes interruptions and interferences from other wireless apparatus almost an impossibility.
A message sent from Annapolis to Washington asked after the whereabouts of the chief operator of the local station. The answer was sent at once that the operators at the Annapolis station might know immediately how clearly their message had been transmitted and how complete was the success of the experiment.
Other experimenters with wireless telegraphy have at various times sent signal characters and single words over a land distance of forty miles, but this is the first time, I am informed, that an entire sentence has been sent and received in the face of such obstacles as intervene between Washington and Annapolis. The chief of these obstacles is a hill about 240 feet high. The two masts in use at the experimenting stations are 150 feet high each. The electric currents which operated to transmit the messages are believed, therefore, to have surmounted this hill, a clear rise of sixty feet, without such loss of energy as removed them from the sphere of the receiving instrument.
This involves an important discovery. Heretofore the experiments made over intervening rises of ground have consisted entirely of tests by relays from the top of one hill to the top of another or from the bottom of a hill to its summit, but this message from Annapolis and the answer indicate that such relay stations are not necessary, and with the further development of the system now in use in the navy department can be entirely eliminated.
Another feature of the experiment is that this message sent overland for a distance of about thirty-six miles is practically safeguarded from the understanding of or interruption by operators at other wireless stations. This is accomplished by a system of "syntonizing" or attuning, which establishes a sympathetic relationship between two stations and renders that connection impossible except between other stations syntonized or attuned to exactly the same key. For example, the stations in the Washington navy yard and that in Annapolis are now attuned to each other. To interrupt their signals any other station must first discover exactly the relationship between the two operating instruments and then key its own instrument to exactly the same pitch. This is thought to be a practical impossibility. It may be, say the officials of the navy yard, that a third instrument might interrupt with occasional letters, a single "w" or "x" or some similar signal, but it could hardly comprehend the message or seriously interrupt its transmission.
By all other systems now in use the electrical waves issued from the transmitting stations are the common property of all other stations within the reach of the current—that is to say, a message sent from a station in Washington with a wave force of thirty miles could be read with freedom by any number of stations within that radius. Thus it would seem that the experiments of the navy department open an entirely new field to American experimenters in wireless telegraphy.
If the further experiments between Washington and Annapolis develop continued and satisfactory results, it is very probable an extensive equipment will be provided by the navy department for use by armies in the field and between navy yards of convenient location. For this purpose a special field service has been designed. The system has reached such a stage that ordinary electric lighting wires, high chimneys, telegraph poles or any other suitable structures can be used in lieu of a special mast, and the field of operation is therefore widened within the reach of practical use by armies in the field.
SAMUEL HUBBARD.



WIRELESS TELEGRAPH APPARATUS FOR FIELD SERVICE.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.
How the English Read Dickens—Kipling as an Artist.
[Special Correspondence.]
New York, Oct. 14.—The statement is made by the English publishers of Dickens' works that their annual sales have reached the immense total for many years past of 250,000 copies. In popularity "Dickens" leads, and close upon that comes "David Copperfield." Says the current Academy: "When it is remembered that many of the novels are out of copyright and have been issued in various forms by other publishers, it will be seen how enormous the sale of Dickens continues to be." American publishers, notably the Harpers in connection with their new edition, have frequently made this same statement.
Mark Twain once contradicted a newspaper account of his death by saying that it was "slightly exaggerated." Philip James Bailey, the author of "Festus," had to do that many times. For at least sixteen years he has been called "the late Mr. Bailey." In a work on English literature last year it was boldly stated that he was dead, and the venerable old gentleman had to come up from his seclusion in Nottingham to prove that the report was "slightly exaggerated." But now he has passed away at the advanced age of eighty-six.
Jack London has already achieved a reputation as a writer of striking originality, and in his latest book, which he calls "The Children of the Frost," he has chosen subjects which are as fresh as they are entertaining. The children of the frost are the dwellers in the far north, Eskimos and Alaskans, primitive folk all of them, with primitive passions.
From Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories," just published by Doubleday, Page & Co., we reproduce one of the many pictures the author has made for his own book, the first he ever illustrated. These stories, like the "Jungle Tales," are in a new vein, both for the younger and the older generation, and the pictures are said by a foremost American illustrator who has seen them to have the same originality as Kipling's writings and express better than could be done by any one else just what is needed to really illustrate the clever tales.
[From "Just So Stories For Little Children." Copyright, 1902, by Rudyard Kipling.]
"This," writes Mr. Kipling of the picture, "is the picture of Old Man Kangaroo at 5 in the afternoon, when he had got his beautiful hind legs just as Big God Ngonj had promised. You can see that it is 5 o'clock, because Big God Ngonj's pet tame clock says so. That is Ngonj in his bath, sticking his feet out. Old Man Kangaroo is being rude to Yellow Dog Dingo. You can see the marks of Kangaroo's big new feet running ever so far back over the bare hills. Yellow Dog Dingo is drawn black because I am not allowed to paint these pictures with real colors out of a paint box, and besides Yellow Dog Dingo got dreadfully black and dusty after running through the flinders and the eiders."
They tell a good story at the Authors' club in New York on Mr. Will N. Harben. While he was visiting Dalton, Ga., this summer a letter came from a stranger in Atlanta to say that he had read Mr. Harben's "Abner Daniel" and liked it so well that he had set his heart on laying the author of the book dine with him at the quaint hotel described in "Abner Daniel" as the Johnston House, in Dalton. The stranger's letter referred in easy terms to his "old friends" Joel Chandler Harris and Frank L. Stanton, and said he would not be satisfied until he also knew the creator of "Abner Daniel." He was willing to make the trip from Atlanta, he added, and to pay all expenses.
Mr. Harben hesitated over the unusual proposition, but finally, with the traditional hospitality of a southerner and the inevitable tenderness of feeling of an author toward an admirer of his work, he answered that he happened to be living at the hotel in question and that he would meet the stranger only on condition that he would be the author's guest.
The invitation was accepted by telegraph. The hour for the dinner arrived, but no guest appeared. That night about 12 o'clock the town marshal called and informed Mr. Harben that a rather seedy looking friend of his was locked up in the calaboose. The man had arrived in from sober condition and had proceeded to make things lively in the town, declaring that he was the author's elum and was going to collaborate with him in a new book.
The denouement was that Mr. Harben not only settled the stranger's fine, but, in order to rid himself of an embarrassing incumbrance, paid the exuberant visitor's way back to Atlanta. Mr. Harben is now shy of unknown admirers.
RICHARD TUPPER.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.
WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.
A Guide for Visitors and Members.
JACK GASTON, No. 4, K. G. B.
Meets at Hall, Pelcoe Block, High St., Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.
Officers—A. L. Phinney, Past Chief; Charles C. Charleson, Noble Chief; Fred Hester, Vice Chief; William Hemphire, High Priest; Frank H. Meloon, Venerable Hermit; George P. Knight, Sir Herold; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Hanscom, C. of E.
PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, No. 8, O. U. A. M.
Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each Month.
Officers—C. W. Hanscom, Councilor; John Hooper, Vice Councilor; William P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor; Charles Allen, Junior Ex-Councilor; Frank Pike, Recording Secretary; Frank Langley, Financial Secretary; Joseph W. Marden, Treasurer; Chester D. Odiorne, Inductor; George Kimball, Examiner; Arthur Jeanness, Inside Protector; George Kay, Outside Protector; Trustees, Harry Harsum, Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner.
THE REVERE HOUSE
Bowdoin Square, Boston,
HAS FOR YEARS BEEN THE LEADING HOTEL IN BOSTON. IT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY RENOVATED BY THE NEW MANAGEMENT.
C. L. Yorke & Co.
ALSO PROPRIETORS
BOSTON TAVERN
FIREPROOF.
Rooms from \$1.00 Up.
Old India Pale Ale
Homestead Ale
AND
Nourishing Stout
Are specially brewed and bottled by
THE FRANK JONES Brewing Co.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Ask your Dealer or them.
BOTTLED IN PINTS AND QUARTS
The Best Spring Tonic on the Market.

Get Estimates FROM THE CHRONICLE ON JOB PRINTING.
FOR NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE PRINTING THERE IS NO BETTER PLACE.

ACR. RISE.....5:04 MOON RISE.....6:46 P. M.
SUN SET.....4:51 FULL SEA.....10:45 A. M.
LENGTH OF DAY.....10:51

LAST QUARTER, Oct. 24, 5h 50m, evening, E.
New Moon, Oct. 24, 5h 14m, morning, E.
First Quarter, Nov. 2h, 7h 30m, morning, E.
Full Moon, Nov. 15th, 6h 5m, evening, E.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; fresh north winds, diminishing in force.

MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 a. m., 12:30 to 2, 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p. m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone No. 372.



TUESDAY, OCT. 21, 1902.

CITY BRIEFS.

The city workmen are busy. Nine days more of October. Coal is down to nine dollars a ton in Nashua.

Military drills will be resumed in a few weeks.

Wood lot geese have stopped laying golden eggs.

Thanksgiving turkeys are likely to be expensive.

The horticulturists of the state meet at Dover tomorrow.

Yesterday must have been one of those lost June days.

A case of scarlet fever is reported at the Children's Home.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

How much do you figure out that the coal strike has cost you?

Larkin Club dance at Freeman's hall next Thursday evening.

Weather predictions for November have not yet been published.

Superior court has brought a large number of strangers into town today.

Monday was but little inferior to Sunday in the quality of weather furnished us.

October is allowing the man who kicks at the weather to have quite a little vacation.

Don't forget the dance of the season, Saganore Engine company, Oct. 31, at Peirce hall.

The small boys are hoping for more frosts so that the chestnuts will come down more liberally.

Business was good at police headquarters last night and every cell was occupied this morning.

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' Eucalyptic Oil. At your druggist's.

The second annual dancing assembly of the Saganore Engine company will be held at Peirce hall, Oct. 31.

The frequent arrival of stone laden schooners at the navy yard indicates that work on the dry dock is being rushed.

A West End citizen reported to the police this morning that a barrel and a half of apples had been stolen from his cellar.

The promise is good for a large cut in the Maine woods, but there is a great scarcity of men even at the prevailing high wages.

An eclipse is all right once in a while, but it would be a pity to spoil very often such a glorious moon as October is giving us.

The schooner Annie F. Conlon of this port, was in the lower harbor Sunday morning and later in the day sailed for Philadelphia.

Dyspepsia—bane of human existence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, promptly, permanently. Regulates and tones the stomach.

THE TWO AUTOMOBILISTS.

Once on a Time there were Two Young Men, each of whom bought an Automobile.

One Young Man being of a Bold and Audacious nature, said:

"I will make my Machine go so fast that I will break all Previous Records."

Accordingly, he did so, and he flew through the Small Towns like a Red Dragon Pursuing his Prey.

Unheeding all Obstacles in his Mad Career, his Automobile ran into a Wall of Rock, and was dashed to Pieces.

Also, the young Man was killed.

The Other Young Man, being of a Timorous and Careful Disposition, started off with great Caution, and

drove at a Slow Pace, pausing now and then, lest he might Run into Something.

The Result was, that Two Automobiles and an Ice Wagon ran into him from behind, spoiling his Car and Killing the Cautious Young Man.

MORALS:

This Fable teaches Us, The More Hastie The Less Speed, and Delays Are Dangerous.—Carolyn Well in November Smart Set.

PRELIMINARY CAMPAIGN LIVELY ONE.

All of the caucuses for the nomination of candidates for November election have been held, and the various tickets in all of the wards are in the hands of the secretary of state. The preliminary campaign for candidates has been a lively one and the real campaign for the election will be still livelier.

SUPERIOR COURT OPENS

Judge Pike Presiding Over The October Term Here.

Large Attendance Of Legal Fraternity Of The County.

List Of Cases Marked For Trial A Long One.

The October term of superior court for Rockingham county opened in the county court house on State street, this city, at eleven o'clock today, Judge Robert G. Pike of Dover presiding.

The court room was well filled when Judge Pike came in from an ante room and took his seat, many of the visitors witnessing the opening of a high court for the first time.

Rev. George M. Leighton, pastor of the Universalist church, opened court with a short prayer, after which Clerk Charles H. Knight of Exeter called the list of grand jurors, who were sworn in and retired in charge of



The County Court House.

Deputies Hobbs of Hampton and Collins of Kingston to hear the evidence in the cases to be presented them by County Solicitor John W. Kelley. Gilman Greenough was appointed foreman of the grand jury.

There was a large number of the legal fraternity of Rockingham county present, among them being noticed John G. Crawford of Manchester, Judge Shute, A. G. Fuller, Thomas Leavitt and Attorney General Eastman, Exeter; Louis G. Hoyt, Kingston; Judge Goodall, Seabrook; J. O. Ross, Spring; A. E. Cotton, Northwood; John T. Bartlett, Raymond; Greenleaf K. Bartlett, Derry; John Scammon, Exeter; Benjamin T. Bartlett, Derry; Sherman Burroughs, Manchester; J. S. H. Frink, John G. Tobey, Jr., George F. Parker, John L. Mitchell, Thomas H. Simes, William E. Marvin, E. H. Adams E. L. Gupitill, County Solicitor J. W. Kelley, S. P. Emery, Samuel W. Emery, Judge Page, Guy E. Corey and John H. Bartlett, Portsmouth.

The docket was called and the following cases marked for trial:

Carl vs Portsmouth; Frink and Marvin for plaintiff, Emery and Simes for defense.

Smith vs. Boston and Maine railroad, Gupitill for plaintiff; Frink and Marvin and Batchelder for defense.

Cordner vs. Boston and Maine railroad; Gupitill and S. P. Emery for plaintiff, Frink and Marvin, and Batchelder and J. W. Kelley for defense.

Phitrick vs. Boston and Maine railroad; Emery and Simes, Eastman and Hollis for plaintiff, Frink and Marvin, Batchelder, and Page and Bartlett for defense.

Prime vs. Col Shoe company & A and same against Enterprise Rubber company and A. Kelley, Emery and

Simes for plaintiff, Eastman and Hollis for defense.

Barker vs. Collins and A. Adams and Eastman and Hollis for plaintiff, Kelley, Emery and Simes for defense.

Russ vs. Collins and A. Adams, Eastman and Hollis for plaintiff, Kelley, Emery and Simes for defense.

Ahearn vs. Connell; Page and Bartlett for plaintiff, Kelley for defense.

Langdon vs. Johnson; Page and Bartlett for plaintiff, Emery and Simes for defense.

Ennis vs. Boston and Maine railroad; J. T. Bartlett for plaintiff, Frink, Marvin, Batchelder and J. W. Kelley for defense.

Lytle vs. Boston and Maine railroad; Emery and Simes for plaintiff, Frink, Marvin, Batchelder and J. W. Kelley for defense.

Johnson vs. Boston and Maine railroad; Emery and Simes for plaintiff, Frink, Marvin, Batchelder and J. Kelley for defense.

The following is a list of the petit jurors who will not report for duty until tomorrow:

Auburn, Charles V. Whittemore; Candia, John L. Fitts; Chester, Elmer A. Sanborn; Deerfield, William P. Ladd; Derry, Benjamin Chase and George B. Tuttle; Epping, Chester D. Robinson; Exeter, William H. C. Follansby, Daniel Gilman and William F. Rundlett; Fremont, William H. Mould; Greenland, Emory D. Rokes; Hampton, Clarence M. Dearborn, London-

derry, Fred T. Corning; New Castle, C. J. V. Randall, Jr.; Newington, Thomas F. Pickering; Newmarket, George E. Joy and George F. Joy; North Hampton, Joseph O. Hobbs; Northwood, Frank H. Bennett; Nottingham, George H. Leighton; Portsmouth, ward 1, John H. White and Frank A. Watson; ward 2, Warrington Moulton and John W. Davis; ward 3, William H. Moran; ward 4, Charles H. Humphreys; ward 5, J. W. Watkins; Raymond, George H. Hardy; Rye, George H. Brown; Salem, George A. Brady and Arthur C. Hall; Sandown, Clarence J. Drowne; Seabrook, Thomas Chase; Stratham, Emmons B. Chase. The grand jurors follow:

Atkinson, Gilman Greenough; Auburn, Harrison Preston; Brentwood, Frank H. Wood, Candia, Roger G. Brown; Chester, Austin C. Lane; Danville, John F. Heath; Deerfield, George A. Currier; Derry, Henry F. Herrick; East Kunkston, Joseph F. Currier; Epping, Walter H. Stickney; Nottingham, Charles O. Smith; Plaistow, Charles E. Day, Portsmouth, ward 3, Richard Keating; ward 4, George W. McCarthy; ward 5, Edwin C. Churchill; Raymond, Joseph H. Fiske; Rye, Robert O. Foss; Salem, William E. Lancaster; Sandown, Elihu B. Hoyt; Seabrook, Newell F. Lane; South Hampton, William E. Eaton; Stratham, James C. Pike; Windham, Edward A. Haskell.

Judge Pike goes to Exeter tomorrow when the case of Heath vs. Gale Brothers will be tried, at the conclusion of which court will reopen here.

The grand jury has lots of work cut out for it and may not report before Thursday morning.

Arthur M. Lang is acting as court messenger.

P. & W.

KING ARTHUR FLOUR,

America's Highest grade.

Beech-Nut Ham and Bacon Always to the Front.

Ballardvale Lithia, Sparkling and Delicious.

Crosse and Blackwell's Pickles, Sauces and Condiments.

Payne & Walker,

Successors to CHARLES E. LAUGHTON & SON,

Exchange Block,

Opp. Post Office.

Talk this over with your doctor. If he says Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is all right for your hard cough, then take it.

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

TRUSTEES MEET.

Affairs of the Portsmouth Cottage Hospital in Excellent Shape.

The annual meeting of the trustees of the Portsmouth Cottage hospital was held at St. John's rectory on State street on Saturday evening. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, after which the treasurer of the board of trustees presented his report which was accepted. This report was very complete, showing the amount of each fund, the income received therefrom during the year (which was \$1886.34,) and the manner in which the funds were invested. The total amount of funds reported at the present time are \$56,442.75. On motion, a ballot was taken for president and Rev. Henry E. Hovey was re-elected for the ensuing year.

John S. Rand was re-elected secretary and treasurer, but after a service of sixteen years, Mr. Rand declined a re-election as treasurer. The following resolution was then offered:

Whereas, The treasurer, much to the regret of the trustees, has declined a re-election. Voted, that a committee of three be appointed by the president to receive the securities now in the hands of the treasurer, and to report to an adjourned meeting some plan as to the future administration of the funds.

The following committee was appointed: E. P. Kimball, J. A. Farrington, John Hatch.

The following resolution was then offered and accepted:

Resolved—By the board of trustees of the Portsmouth Cottage hospital at their annual meeting, October 18th, 1902.

That we hear with great regret that Mr. John S. Rand, who has served as treasurer of the board from a period very near the beginning of the hospital, feels that he must positively decline the re-election we would be thankful to give him. We cannot, however, release him without placing on record our testimony to the great efficiency and absolute fidelity of his administration of our treasury through so many years. He has seen it grow from almost nothing to a very substantial sum as shown by his report just read.

We will be very thankful if we succeed in securing another who will with equal efficiency and fidelity fill the place.

The meeting adjourned until Saturday evening, Oct. 25th.

ON MANY COMPLAINTS.

Daniel Hayes Tried Before Judge Shute in Rye Town Hall.

The "Jim Blaine" house, so called, in the town of Rye, was raided on Sunday at the instance of the authorities of that town, and the proprietor, Daniel Hayes, was arraigned before Judge Harry Shute of Exeter in Rye town hall, Monday afternoon. Messrs. Emery and Simes were the prosecuting attorneys and E. L. Gupitill appeared for Hayes. A number of prominent citizens of Portsmouth were summoned as witnesses.

Hayes was found guilty on seven-teen complaints for selling malt liquor and was fined ten dollars and costs on each separate complaint. He also received similar fines on four complaints charging him with keeping malt liquor for sale. He appealed in every instance.

On two other charges, one that of being a common seller and the other keeping a disorderly house, he was held in \$200 bonds in each case, without examination.

The total amount of the bail was \$2100, which was obtained.

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BUSINESS AND SOCIAL SESSION.

Members Of Royal Arcanum Work Degrees And Enjoy Smoke Talk.

The regular meeting of Alpha council, Royal Arcanum, was held in U. V. U. hall on Monday evening, with a full attendance of members. Two candidates were initiated and five applications for membership were balloted on. The Dorchester ritual was worked by the degree team, and following the routine work, lunch was served and a smoke talk was enjoyed.

The year now drawing to a close has been a most prosperous one for Alpha council, a net gain of 100 per cent. being a practical certainty.

REFUSED TO GIVE HER NAME.

An intoxicated woman was arrested in a boarding house on Jefferson street early this morning, on complaint of the landlady, and given quarters in the police station. She offered strenuous objections to accompanying the officers and four members of the night force were required to overcome her objections, without the use of undue violence. The woman absolutely refused to give her name to the police.

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS.

A couple of suspicious acting strangers were bagged by the police on Monday afternoon and a search of their pockets revealed a lot of new sharp-pointed knives, such as shoe makers use. A lot of new screw drivers and a new razor. The police could not find out that the articles were stolen in this city and consequently could prove nothing against them.

BOSTON EXCURSION OCTOBER 30.

Returning October 30 and 31. Low Rates.

The Mechanics Fair is being held in Boston this year for the first time in four years. The attractions are numerous. A large list of exhibits, including almost every form of mechanical device and industry. The amusement portion is first class. "Jim Key," the wonderful trained horse, is on exhibition, also a band of Russian peasants, and a number of grand scenes and delightful productions. The "Niagara Falls" scene is a marvelous reproduction of the gigantic cataract, and it calls forth the admiration and interest of the visitor as does also the beautiful exhibit of photographs.

Beside the Mechanics Fair, there is plenty more of interest in Boston. The theatres, the parks, the historical spots and the interesting suburbs will prove interesting to the visitor.

Round trip tickets at reduced rates via the Boston & Maine railroad to Boston, good going on October 30th and returning October 30th and 31st, will be on sale at this station and many stations on the Eastern and Western and Northern divisions of the Boston & Maine railroad at reduced rates. For information in regard to list of stations and rates, see Boston & Maine posters.

HARVEST CONCERT.

The society of "Busy Bees" connected with the Pearl street Sunday school gave a harvest concert on Monday evening in the chapel, which was decorated with vegetables and flowers. One the platform were pyramids of squashes, apples, pears, potatoes and corn, surrounded by baskets of asters, geraniums and marigolds, all enclosed in rows of lettuce.

The windows and piano were decorated with barberries and vines intermingled with fall flowers, giving the vestry a most rural aspect.

The following concert program was rendered:

Song, The Busy Bees
Recitation, Lillian Going
Dialogue,
Duet, song, Misses Canney and Going
Ethel Goodrich

Recitation, Dialogue,
Reading, Dora Farish
Song, Busy Bees
Recitation, Maud Palmer
Violin solo, Phyllis Toner
Recitation, Ray Tucker
Grace Carmen

Duet, song, Dialogue,
Recitation, Mary Munsey
Recitation, Mary Canney
Singing, Busy Bees
Benediction, Pastor

Miss Tucker, daughter of the pastor, presided at the piano.

The concert was largely attended and greatly enjoyed by all. The proceeds will be given to the church.

MARITIME NOTES.

Arrived, Oct. 19.—Tug Piscataqua, Capt. Perkins, Boston for Portsmouth; barges Exeter, Capt. Priest, Berwick Capt. Hutchinson, Boston for Elliot, light; Schooners Stephen J. Watts, Capt. Whitney, Adam Rowley, Capt. Hutchinson, Susan Stetson, Capt. Perkins, Bangor for Boston, with lumber; schooners Mentor, Capt. Beater, J. Cadwallader, Capt. Bartlett, Bath for Boston, with lumber; schooner Catalina, Capt. Piper, Rockport for Boston, with lime; schooner Annie F. Cowis, Capt. Baker, Kennebec for Philadelphia, with ice; schooner George E. Prescott, Capt. Dobbin, Vinal Haven for Portsmouth navy yard, with stone; schooner James A. Gray, Capt. Frisbee, Gardiner for Stony Brook, with lumber; schooner Belle Bartlett, Capt. Miller, Rockport for Boston, with lime; schooner George A. Laury, Capt. Falkenburgh, Spruce Head for Portsmouth navy yard, with stone.

Arrived Oct. 20.—Schooner Sadie A. Kimball, Capt. Burns, Boston for Elliot, light.

Sailed, Oct. 19.—Tug Piscataqua, barges Dover, P. N. Co., No. 10, schooners Annie E. Manson, E. C. Allen.

Sailed, Oct. 20.—Schooner Charlie and Willie.

WELCH IN HIS OLD QUARTERS.

William Welch, who paid \$16.90 in police court on Monday for being drunk on the Sabbath day, acquired another jag yesterday afternoon and early in the evening again fell into the clutches of the police. He was assigned to his old quarters in the cell room and given an opportunity to sleep of the effects of the liquor he had imbibed.

MR. HALE'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

Charles J. Hale wishes to announce that he will reopen his dancing class for adults commencing Tuesday, Oct. 21, at eight o'clock at Conservatory hall. All the standard dances will be taught and special attention will be paid to beginners. Terms as usual. Those wishing to join may get information at either 22 Austin street or 13 Hanover street. On this date, Mr. Hale will meet any and all pupils.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the International Union of Steam Engineers, Wednesday evening, October 22nd, at U. V. U. hall. Meeting called at 8 o'clock.

CHAS. SANFORD, Pres.

PERSONALS.

Waldo Pickett is ill at his home with an attack of tonsillitis.

County Treasurer W. H. C. Follansby of Exeter was a visitor in town today.

Captain Hall of the Crumple Island life saving station is the guest of Supt. Harding.

Melvin P. Kent of Worcester, Vt., arrived today to visit his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Lance of State street.

Albert L. Stringer, who has been the guest of his brother in this city, left for Kansas City this morning.

Miss Josephine W. Carpenter of Chicago is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frederick M. Sise, Mark street.

Mrs. Charles M. Laighton, who has been in New York for the past few months, is visiting friends in this city.

Fred A. Hills, draftsman in yards and docks at the navy yard, has taken rooms at Charles M. Horton's, on Highland street.

Mrs. William A. Hall leaves this week for North Andover, Mass., to be the guest of Mrs. Eben Sutton for several weeks.

Mrs. William B. Trask who passed the summer at the Shoals and since then several weeks at the mountains and with friends in this city, has returned to her home in Erie, Pa.

Miss Harriet S. Whittier of Boston, the well known singer, who has been prominent in musical circles in this city, has been engaged until April next as soprano in the North church choir.

The Very Rev. E. M. O'Callaghan, V. G., who has just returned from a six weeks' trip abroad, gave a very interesting account of his visit to various parts of Ireland at St. John's church yesterday.—Concord Monitor.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Several well known baseball players are doing good work on the gridiron this fall.

Charley Hickman says that he would rather play first base than any other position in the ball field.

Brockton, according to Secretary Morse, may be admitted to the New England league circuit in 1903, and in this case a franchise would probably be given to either Taunton or New Bedford.

Cy Young of the Boston Americans won a greater percentage of victories than any other pitcher during the season of 1902. He also holds the record for the smallest number of runs scored and for the least number of bases on balls given.

The following is a list of pennant winning teams for the season closed: American league, Athletics of Philadelphia; National league, Pittsburgh; American association, Indianapolis; Eastern, Toronto; Western, Kansas City; Three I, Rockford; New York league, Albany; Southern, Nashville; Connecticut, New Haven; New England, Manchester; Cotton States, Natchez; Texas, Corsicana; Northern New York, Malone; Pacific Northwest, Butte.

POLICE COURT.

Patrick Donovan and Benjamin Haggott, two knights of the road, were arraigned before Judge Emery in police court this morning on the charge of breaking and entering a freight car and stealing therefrom a box of hardware consigned to John F. Sweetser. The two men were arrested on Monday by Officers Hilton and Kelly and on their person was found some of the property taken from the box. The two prisoners admitted having the property, but said that somebody placed it in their pockets while they were asleep in the freight yard. The court bound the men over in the sum of \$200 bonds for superior court.

Mary McDonald (Newburyport, N.H.) the woman who created such a scene in a Jefferson street boarding house on Monday evening, pleaded not guilty to being drunk and Judge Emery continued court in order to allow the police an opportunity to present witness to testify as to Mary's condition when arrested.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

An Italian named Rossino, employed on the Henderson's point removal, was brought to this city this afternoon in the police ambulance and taken to the Cottage hospital for treatment. Dr. Dixon is the attending physician.

Your teeth have a great deal to do with your general condition.

The PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH does a great deal for your teeth.

Always sold in a yellow box. At all dealers. Adult size, 35c. Children's (two sizes), 25c.

LADIES to work for us on sewing machines at home. Materials furnished any distance. Good wages. Stamped envelopes for particulars. Arnold Co-operative Sewing Co., 80, End Boston. oct12,cah1w

WANTED: A few good men of neat appearance, as waiters. Liberal compensation to waiters. No books, no peddling. Apply to S. C. Pratt, manager, Room 407, N. H. oct12,cah1w

FOR SALE—Carriage, Jobbing and Horse Shoeing Business. A rare chance for a young man to continue. Established about 30 years. Terms liberal, as I am not able to continue in it. Apply to G. J. Greenleaf, back of Post Office. oct12,cah1w

INSURANCE—Strong companies and low rates. When placing your insurance remember the old firm, Halsey & George. oct12,cah1w

GROCERIES—You can buy groceries, all kinds of meats, provisions and vegetables at W. H. Smith's as cheap as at any place in the city. oct12,cah1w

Chrysanthemums

Cut Flowers

—AT—

R. E. Hannaford's,

FLORIST,

Newcastle Avenue,

TELEPHONE CON.

Let Me Sell Your REAL ESTATE.

Costs you but 2-1-2 per cent. on city property, saves you time and money. If you want to buy write me today.

F. D. BUTLER,

Real Estate and Insurance,

3 Market Street.

MORNINGS.